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SCHIRMER.

She Was Not Poisoned in the Sultan's Harem.

Friends Learn the Beautiful Singer is Living in Europe.

Byron, the Tenor, Has Caused All of Her Misfortune,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Nov. 28 .- The Herald this morning prints an article concerning Miss Laura Schirmer, the talented operatic singer, who was reported to have been poisoned in the Sultan's harem some months ago.

The Herald says : Cablegrams were sent to London, Paris, Berlin and Constantinople instructing correspondents at those centres to secure accurate information, if possible, regard-ing the present whereabouts of Miss Schirmer and to investigate the orizin and truth of the stories which had been published in the American newspapers concerning her

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It was found that Miss Schirmer had apparently disappeared mysteriously. The search then began in earnest. Her career abroad was soon learned, but she herself could not be found.

Mr. Henry Haynie, the Herald correspondent at Paris, was the first to obtain a clue to her whereabouts, and after travelling many hundred miles he found a direct trace of her, and by rapidly following it up he met her on Nov. 11, and at once sent the following:

Pans. Nov. 11, 1833.—Miss Schirmer is found. She is well and at liberty to receive her friends. She can be engaged if any American manager desires and does not object to travel.

(Signed.) RINYAE.

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Later information proved conclusively that the imperial seraglio story was not true, nor was there a word of truth in any of the reports which had been received from Turkey. It was found that the whole story had its origin in a paragraph published in Milan, There had been no wholessie belsoning in Constantinople and no official publication there as an ouncing that there had been any.

Miss Shrimer is alive, well and free. She is a captive in no sense, and has never been. She had good reason for living quietly abroad, but she has never tried to hide herself from the world, nor has there been anything in her life which should induce or force her to conceal her place of abode or her name.

Friends who have seen her and heard from her since Mr. Haynie discovered her say that not only is she free to return home but that she will do so.

They claim that she has been the victim of no one, if they except her husband, who is accused of ill-treating her. Her misfortune was an ill-advised marriage.

Her friends claim that since the tenor Byron came into her life and married her, her career has been blighted and her lot a most unhappy one. She was madly in love with him, and he has ill-repaid her affection and devotion.

It is claimed that but for her husband her success abroad would have been all that the promise of her American debut indicated.

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That is the sole foundation of the reports set going that she had become a slave of the unspeakable Turk or an occupant of his sevaglio.

Well-grounded remor, Levels Smith, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works.

Why so important andimential a position should be given one who has always been known as a county permoracy leader is a net which those not she made in a long on the mission of the crack.

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unspeakable Turk or an occupant of his sevaglio.

Life with Byron, her husband, became unbearable, and when he was sent home to Italy, there appeared forthwith in the Milan papers the fanciful story of the wholesale poisoning of Laura and thirteen others of the Grand Turk's women.

Miss Schirmer's triends believe that the story was originated by Byron.

Now that they have found her and disproved the falsity of the reports, they will do all in their power to prove her right before the public and to reinstate her in the position which she occupied in this country a few years ago.

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She has borne misfortune remarkably well,

She has borne misfortune remarkably well, and is as handsome as ever, and retains her rare vocal gifts and charms of personality.

Funds have been placed at her disposal, and a banker in the city where she now is has been authorized to henor her checks and look to a banking-shouse in Boston for payment, and before Christmas it is expected she will be here.

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Miss Schirmer is a isdy of high German lineage. Her father, Ludwig A. Schirmer, who died a few years ago, was an artist of honorable name in this city, and her mother, a lady of noble German birth, lives in comfort at the Highlands.

Ten years ago Miss Schirmer was introduced most auspiciously to the Boston stage as an opera singer. Before her eighteenth

duced most anspiciously to the Boston stage as an opera singer. Before her eighteenth year she had made a vivid impression as a

Concert singer.
She was known as the beautiful Laura Schiumer and the had the best musical training that Boston afforded. Miss Schiumer had

a winning face, a most fascinating manne and her voice, a light soprano, was of exquis uslity, se made so marked a success on the concert stage that before her twentieth year, she overcame the objections of her family so far as to make a beginning of study for the

as to make a beginning of study for the operatic stage.

Mr. John Ste'son, manager of the Globe Theatre, having purchased from Mrs. Caroline Richings-Bernard the rights of the Finglish operas, the "Crown Diamonds" and "The Euchantress," cast about for a local company of singers to produce them. He beard of Miss Schirmer and segretable for for the leading soprano part in "The Crown Diamonds," Criarina, Queen of the Brigands.

One of Mrs. Clurk's Assailants Caught.

wenty, one of the rang of rufflans who assauted and robbed Mrs. Samuel Clark and her husband on Tuesday night, was captured early this morning and is now in a coll at Police Readquarters.

Ande has confessed his guitt and gives the names of his confederasss, whom the police hope to have abortly in custody.

"The tetter-board of life gues up,
The tetter-board of life ques down."

Up and down, up and down-one day a multionaire, next day "dead broke"—one day buoyant in spirits, next day gloomy as a fog-one day in seeming perfect health, next day "laid out "with a billions attack or your atomach "on a strike."
This is the way the world wags now-a-days. If you are bilsons, meisneholde, days-headed, dyspeptic, want appetite or have torpid action of liver, sinhers or bowels, take Dr. Pinkor's Pinkanant Pallings of bowels, take Dr. Pinkor's Pinkanant Pallings or bowels, take Dr. Pinkor's Pinkanant Pallings of the property reputable, perfectly carriers."

HE IS NOT JACK THE RIPPER. SKEFFINGTON'S REPRIMAND.

CHARGE OF MURDER.

His Description Said to Be Similar to That Given of the Whitechapel Murderer, Which Gave Rise to the Rumor-He Is Said to Be Wanted for Murdering His

A mysterious man, who admits that he is travelling incognito, was arrested as he alighted from the steamer Wyoming yester-

He was a steerage passenger and registered the name of James Shaw.

He was arrested on a cablegram from England to the British Consul-General, Mr. Hoare. The cablegram asked that steerage pa

senger James Shaw be detained, as he was really James Pennock, of Pickering, North Riding, Yorkshire, England, and that he had murdered his wife on Nov. 7.

He was described as forty-seven years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, with "ginger" whistors and hair and having a protuberance

on his head the size of a walnut.

Deputy Marshat Fred Bernhardt took charge of James Shaw, who protested his innocence and declared that he had kissed his wife good-by Nov. 9 at Leeds, near which town he lived. He was going West and had \$5.

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He was lodged in Ludlow Street Jail till to-morrow, pending further instruction from England.

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Shaw fully answers the description of "Jack the Ripper." and there was in his pocket a paper containing an illustrated account of the Whitechapel horror, and the rumor spread that the Whitechapel murderer was a prisoner in New York.
But Marshal Bernhardt pumped his prisoner in his own peculiar way and satisfied himself that Shaw was not the "ripper," nor the York-hire wife, willer either.
Shaw admits that that is an assumed name—his real name being Heddington—but he declines to say why he is travelling incog.
There is no "walnut" on his head, and no sear where it might have been, and he is two inches shorter than the York-hire man.
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He cannot read nor write, and is rather confused in his accounting for the presence in his pocket of the newspaper containing the Whitechapel story.

WILL BEATTIE GET A BERTH?

His Name Mentioned as the Successor of D.

It is generally known that while the Surveyor of the Port, Hans Beattie, did not resign with others from the County Democracy organization, he took to active part in the Mayoralty fight.

In fact, it was given out that the only interest election of Cleveland and Thurmer. The reason for Surveyor Beattle's apparent neutrality in the local fight becomes apparent now

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FORTY AWAIT THE START.

Pedestrians in Bard Training for Next Week's Race.

George McDonald, the man who trained John I. Dan Herry, the slow and steady Boston boy who says he will win or force the winner to go 'way be

says he will win or force the winner to go 'way beyond the record. He has never before had the
benefit of a professional trainer.

An ong the forty men who will make the start on
randay midnight is like Weir, the Belfrat Spider,
champion high-weight pag libst ama-eur jeekey and
som-and-dance men.

Since the arrival of George Mason the not rivalry
between him and George Littlewood is given veni
in sarious ways. These two, together with Frank
Hart, Dan Herty, Gas Hegelman, the sprinter, and
Pete Golden, exercise daily on the Polio Grounds
under the watchful eyes of trainers and admirers.

The carpenters are fast preparing Madison Square
Garden for its lust mix-day race, and by to-night
everything will be ready.

Tation Literary Union's Recention. The annual reception of the Tatian Literary Union will be held on Monday evening at its club-house, 27 Kast Thirty-ninth street. A most clui-house, Est Kast Inity-inite street. A most attractive programme has been arranged, and the members are working indefatigably to make it the most brilliant affair ever held by them.

The union has been in existence over twenty-five years. Among its members are ex-Senitor John J. Cullen, Aiderman Filz-timmone, ex-Assemilyman Joseph Gordon, Commissioner Croker, Police Capl. Hyan, Sergt. Hatton, 19t. Charles Kane and other weil-known resiscants of the Eighteenti, Ninescenth and Twenty-first wards.

If there existed a doubt in the mind of any per son asto the probability that Vice-President-elect Morton will soon visit Gen. Harrison at his home in fedianapolis it was set at rest by Mr. Morton's acknowledgment of the fact in Washington yes

acknowledgment that the visit is to be only of a social character, but the New York State will Four are not so sure of this, and begin to taink that Levi P. is going to be a blager note of the new Administration than they had pargained for when they placed him in nomination.

Sunday Concept at the Academy. A popular sacred concert will be given at the Academy of Music, Sunday evening, Nov. 25, by Ovide Musin, the violinist, and his own company, The programme will include numbers by annie Louise Tanner, sorrancy Whitney Mo r dge, tenor; E. win M. Shouert, planist, and an a rone-tra under the direction of Frank Van der Stucken.

He Haun't Asked for It. "I see it stated that Joseph J. O'Donohue wil positively not be the next City Chamberlan," sale that gentieman to an EVENING WORKD reporter.

"I can state just as positively," said Mr.
O'Donohee, "that he hash't asked for the appointment, and that he never will said for g."

"L" Bond Passengers Delayed. Defective air brakes caused considerable delay on the Third avenue Elevated train which left Twenty-rights street at 8.50 this morning. It took just thirty-five manutes for the train to reach the cyty-Jack

STEERAGE PASSENGER ARRESTED ON A HE MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE ENIGHTS OR BE EXPELLED.

> General Officers of the Order Will Be Elected at Indianapolis To-Day-Who the Candidates Likely to Be successful Are-Matters Yet to Be Brought Before the

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23, -When the General Assembly of the Knights of Iabor convenes this sorning, Representative Harry J. Skeffington, of the Shormakers' National Trades District, will be ceive the reprimand ordered by the body at yester-

Should he refuse to appear for sentence he will e charged with contempt of court and possibly exelled from the Order.

Following this will come the election of general officers, and there is considerable speculation as to who the lucky ones are likely to be,

ented on the General Executive Board during the next two years, but that a Southern representanest two years, out that a Southern represerin-tive will be elected instead. However, District Assembly 69 will make a desperate fight to secure one of the seats, although they have not yet an-mounced the name of their nomines. One taking is certain, it will not be Thomas B.

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It is reported this morning that James E. Quinu will be nominated for General worthy Foreinan. It he should enter the context be could not control a score of votes, and there is no serious reason why the candidate already mentioned by Twe Evening the candidate already mentioned by Twe Evening World, Morris L. Wheat, of Iowa, should not be successful in securing the position.

Mrs. Leonora W. Barry, General Investigator of Woman's Work, will be re-elected by the unanimous vote of the Assemuly.

General Master Workman Powderly will nominate John W. Hayes as General Secretary-Treaturer, and this naturally insures his election. Salary, \$2,000.

Daniel J. Campbell, of Scranton, Ps., will place in nomination the name of Terrance V. Powderly for the position of General Master Workman. Salary, \$5,000.

In all probability the General Executive Roard will stand as follows: John Devila, Detroit, Mich.; Alexander W. Wright, Hamilton, Ont.; Henry C. Traphsgen, Cinctinuati, O.; James J. Holland, Jacksonville, Fla.

The election will consume considerable time, but the earliest initimation to the result will be wired for the benefit of The Eventyn Woman resease.

carliest intimation of the result will be wired the beneat of THE EVENING WORLD readers. The Committee on Appeals and Grevanors, and the Committee on Law will complete their report before the close of the atternoon session.

If it is found impossible to make sufficient progress in the tracasation of business to allow the celegates to start for home on Saturday evening, a Sunday session will be held and the work of the Convention finished up so that an adjournment may be ordered on Monday.

MORE THAN FAIR TO THE KNIGHTS.

President Welke Replies to Mr. Doyle-Barry's New Organization.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. man Doyle's attack upon the Amalgamated Asse ciation in the Enights of Labor Assembly, President Welhe said: "We can show that we have been more than fair to the Knights of Labor to the mills around Pittsourg. Had Mr. Doyle made any milis around Pittsburg. Had Mr. Doyle made any specific charges against—us we would nave some ground to work on, but his charges are general and deserve only a general denial. When he goes into particular charges we will give him particular denials and proof to substantiate what we say."

Local short desires do not trink that Barry's new order will be a success. Among the K. of L. it is claimed that he will have a larger following than Powderly, but other organizations are not hopeful. The glass-workers say Barry has always been a failure.

DIVORCE NOT A FAILURE WITH CHURCH. Mayor Churges His Wife with Brutality.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 82.—Few meu in the terprising city of Oakland are tetter known than John H. Church, former owner of the Fruit Vele Villa, a place which has acquired more unfavorable notoriety than any other place in the whole county

Yesterday he began suit for divorce from Nettie Josephine Church on the grounds of brutahty, the specific charge being a thrashing that his wife gave him in an E-st Oaklend livery stable. For this Mrs. Courch was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. She wore at that time a

see lain sacque and dismonds that were valued as \$2,500.

This is by no means the first time Mr. Church has appeared in the divorce circuit, as the following remarkable record will show:

He Bret married Sarah hisriin and afterwards wedled an actress, whose chief part was that of Masoppa and from her he was also divorced after a prief honeymoon. His next wife was Laura Hanley Stevenson, also an actress.

This time he tried a simple separation, but his spouse wouldn't have it so. Divorce number three was abstingt.

was obtained.

Next ue married his present wife, who was Miss
Nettle Josephine McGee, and again comes the inevitacie divoro suit.

Church is reputed to be very wealthy, as it to said his mother lett sum \$200,000 when she died.

He once ran for Mayor of Oakland on an independent working-mell's ticket. He received about seventeen votes in the city of 55,000 inhabitants.

Canadians Predict a Severe Winter. [RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MONTREAL, Nov. 23. —The severity and sudden ness of the present cold snap is unparalisted even in Canada thus early in the season. Ice has formed in Canada thus early in the season. Ice has formed o fast that siready there is good skating on the St. Lawrence just above Montreal.

The Allan steamer Fonershian, which was on fire yeareday, cannot be got ready for sea in time, and she will probably lie idle in Montreal until the Spring. The other three steamers yet in port are likely to share the same fate, which will entail a loss of hundreds of thousands.

The lowest temperature during the past twenty-four hours was 6 degrees fellow zero, and the nighest 12 above. The sewerest Winter for years is predicted by old Canadians.

No Show for Patterson or Smith. Nearly every prophecy of Mayor Grant's apcontinents has agreed in the retention of Jacob Patterson and Solon B. Smith in the Board of Police Justices. Both of these gentlemen are Republicans. A well-known Tammany Hall man said, this morning:

"The prophets are all wrong. Neither Jake
Patterson nor Sol Smith will be reappointed. It is
true that many Republicans voted for Grant, but
he swes nothing to Patterson or Smith. Democraft will probably su deer them in office. Should
a Republican be appointed, however, you can rest
assured it will be neither Patterson nor Smith."

A pretty wedding took place in the sturch of St. Charles Borromeo on Wednesday. The bride was Miss Jennie Conner, whose late father held a post mass Jennie Conner, whose late rather held a posi-tion in the city government for many years, and the groom was Mr. John Dempaey. Only old Friends of the family were present at the cere-mony, among them Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a Dowelm, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Develin and Bergt, and Mrs. Fliggerald. A sedding organisat fol-lowed at the residence of the trid-'s mother.

Tue brassworkers listened to addresses in Clar enden Hall last night by Recies Rooinson, Master Workman of National Trades District Assembly No. 252: Thomas J. Ford and Edward King. All spoke of the necresity for pregnitation, and said that it is convince effort iffit keeps wages to a fall standard. Mr. Robinson repurs success is organizing the bransworkers all over the country.

WINDS OF THE NORTHLAND.

THEY SEND THE MERCURY SHIVERING DOWN TOWARDS ZERO.

The Coldest Wave Which Has Visited Us This Senson, and Which Has Already Frozen Up Canada and the Northwest-Sergt. Dunn Says There Are No Evil Omens Visible in the Clouds.

It was not cold this morning. Oh, no! Just a little chilly, that's all, and that was the reason why men went shivering along the streets even in heavy Winter clothing.

Men started downtown with smiling faces, and at first felt very robust and active in the erisp air. They told how they were born in cold weather, and liked it hugely. But a few minutes of the biting wind froze these boasts upon their lips, and they crept along in silence, very bine about the lips and with

in silence, very bine about the lips and with very red noses.

At 8 o'clock, when men were hurrying to business, the thermometer at the top of the Equitable Building registered 20 degrees. This was 2 degrees warner than the coldest point, 18 degrees, which was reached at 5 o'clock this morning.

The present cold wave is the co'dest we have had this fall. It came from the north, but brought no storm with it. It is only the natural result of northerly winds at this period of the year.

The coldest place this morning was Quebec, where the thermometer went down to 2 degrees below zero. At Key West it went up to the highest point, 68 degrees.

At 8 o'clock Chicago air was at 89 degrees, and New Orleans and San Francisco 52 degrees.

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All of the region north of St. Louis and Cincinnati was below the freezing point.

The sky, however, is generally clear all over the country except in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles, where the Waster's rainy weather has begun.

There are no prosent indications of a storm, and Sergt. Dunn thinks he will have a few warmer days for us this Fall, although he cannot spare them just now.

The cold breeze from the north blowing today at twelve miles an hour will keep the weather about as it is to-day until it shirts to some other quarter, and when it does change it is liable to blow almost anything in the weather line.

Last year at this time the weather was gen-Last year at this time the weather was gen-

erally warmer. In New York it was 36 de-gress at 5 A. M. and 37 at 7 A. M. Sergt. Duna assured an Evenus Wonld reporter that no one need be slarmed at the presence of clouds in our atmosphere to-tay, for he is sure they mean nothing.

KENNEBEC RIVER FROZEN OVER.

Navigation Closed Ten Days Earlier Than Unnal-Seven Schooners Caught.

INTEGIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 23. - The Kennebe River closed to navigation last night, being rozen over between Gardiner and Brown's

The Boston and Kennebec steamer mad her last trip of the season yesterday. There

are seven schooners orught in the see between this city and Gardiner.

The Agricola, R. M. Garland, captsin, is lead ng lumber at Sturgis & Lombard's sawmill and cannot move, and the Dexter Clark, J. W. Thrall, is in equally as bad a fix, Two schooners bound to Augusta with coal cannot not be the control of the coal cannot be seen as the coal This is ten days earlier than the average closing time of the river.

GOV. HILL'S SHORT VISIT.

He Arrived Last Night and West Home Early This Moraing.

Gov. Hill returned from his visit to Fortress Monroe at an early hour last evening, and remained qu'etly at the Hoffman House until this morning, when he left on an early train for Albany.

Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy paid the Governor a short virit last evening, the only caller of any note.

Assemblyman Sneehan. Col. McKeown and Judge A. B. Parker accompanied the Governor to Albany.

IN HER WARM HATCHING CRADLE

Baby Edith Grows and Thrives, Herdless of the Cold Outside.

The weather was pretty cold out of doors this morning, but it was warm enough inside the hatching gradle that contains little Edith Eleanor deLean, the eighteen-inch baby of Ward's Island. By turning the wick in the spirit lamp a little higher than has been customary in warmer weather the temperature inside the eradic is held at the desired degree without further trouble.

There were lew new developments in the haby's case this morning. Sae was doing nicely and to now travelling rapidly on the road to ordinary strength in coopload.

The craste is so constructed that it could be The craste is so constructed that it could be stood out in the sir to-usy and still the haby would be warm and comfortable.

REICH'S PLEETING HOURS.

The Condemned Man Bats, Sleeps and Chats

Adorph Heich, the wife murderer, condemne to die next Friday, awoke this morning a ter s good sleep and partook of a light breakfast, which

Reich was greatly frightened when the deputy sheriffs were first jut on all death watch, but he has become accustomed to it how, and although he spends a Very livile English, he coats cheerfully with those who call to see him and express named as greatly choosinged that Gov. Hill will commute his sentence on the patition which coroners Messemer and Levy are to precent on Menday.

A Young Woman Caught Shoplifting-Kate Carroll, twenty-me years of age, was charged at the Essex Market Court this morning with shoplifting from Ridley's. She was caught by Robert A. Marmon, the four walker. She pleaded sunlift and was held for trial. Sue refused to say where she lived.

Four Horses Burned to Death. Fire proke out late last night in Daniel Rollins's stable, One Hundred and Seventh street, between First avenue and the East River. Your horses perished in the flames. The stable was damaged \$200.

A Penchant for Starch. Officer Lloyd, of the Leonard street station, ar-rested Joseph McGlynn to-day, while the latter was walking off with a large tox of starch belong to Laut's Brothers & Co., of 50 Harrison street. He was held for trial at the Tomas Police Court.

\$300,000 Blaze at Fort Wayne FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 28.—The Jenney Electric Light Works was barned out early this morning, causing a loss of \$300,000. The fire has thrown 300 employees out of work. As far as known no lives were lost.

2 O'CLOCK.

MYSTERY

Was There a Tragedy in Central Park Last Night?

Blood Clots, a Pistol and Gory Linen Found.

Traces of What May Have Been a Duel or a Murder.

Two Men and a Carriage Seen in the Neighborhood.

What appears to be either a cold blooded murder or a duel happened in Central 1 ark

last night. At 6.50 o'clock this morning Officer Dob son, of the Park police, walked into the Arsenal and laid upon the Sergeant's deak a heavy single-barrelled pistol. It was of the

latest pattern Remington and carried a very big 48 or 52 calibre bullet. The pistol was a heavy steel barrel, blued and had a hard wooden handle.

It was a most villainous looking weapon. It measured about five inches long, stamped upon the barrel name of the makers, patent mark, 1887, and its number 5,404. The heavy hammer rested on the shell of a cart-

ridge which had been discharged, Alongside of the pistol the policems found some bloody linen, which afterwards proved to be torn-up handkerchiefs. Officer Dobson said to the Sergeant at the

desk that he had found the articles on the west side of the Park, near the West Ninetyecond street entrance. He also said that there were marks of blood

all over the turf.

remarkable discovery, and Capt. Beatty took charge of the officer's find. Officer Dobson reported that in accordance with the usual orders he had begun to search the ground on his post as soon as daylight permitted, and about 6 o'clock, as he arrived at the little gate at Ninety-second street, built as an accommodation to the lawn-tennis players in summer, he found h weapon and gory handkerchiefs on the grass about ten

feet from the driveway, which runs along parallel with the reservoir. He then welked to the Arsenal and arrived | behind the shadow of the pines with good there twenty minutes later and told his story. chances of not being seen, if he tried to hide Capt. Beatty ordered that a thorough himself. search be made for more traces of the bloods occurence, but nothing further was brought

When an Evenino World reporter called at the Arsenal this morning and asked the Screent at the desk if he knew anything the Sergeant answered by looking in a mys-

terious way and asking the reporter what he knew. When Capt. Beaity was approached he a first refused to discuss the matter, saying that it was an ordinary thing for policemen to pick up such articles in the Park, and said

that the pistol was a cheap affair.

On being pressed, however, he consented to exhibit the weapon, but absolutely refused to show the handkerchiefs.

In describing them he said that they were of good quality and very bloody. One had been crumpled and a piece had been torn from the other. In answer to the reporter's question as to

whether officers were engaged in tracing the case the Captain was non-committal. The reporter then crossed the Park to the cene of the tragedy, if such it was.

The entrance at Ninety-second street is directly opposite the Hetser mansion, which is now one of the cottages of the Children's He walked across a board platform and started up a footpath. About twelve feet up

the path starts a track beaten by the many footsteps which cross it in Summer bound for the lawn-topnis grounds. Up this track the reporter wended his way until about 125 feet from the entrance he

Up this rock THE EVENING WORLD MAN scrambled, and he then found himself in an almost entirely open space that stretched away to the drivewar. A few tie s dotter the ground. They were

came in contact with a big rock.

mainly hemlocks, spruce and cedars, with one or two Norwan pines. Just the spot for a rice, quiet little duel or a midnight murder. After searching around a little while the reporter came upon a spot much saturated with blood. It was near a tree, and

following up the blood marks he walked about ten feet, and there he found a greater amount of gore than at the other spot. While the reporter was making observations he espied one of the gardeners, Thomas

Welch, a short distance away.

This man, when approached by the repercer, was quite in the humor of discussing the tragedy. Said be: "Oh, I remember the duels in

Ireland, and this was a duel sure. I'vo gre

"I cize it up this way : Here's where the two principals met (taking his s'and about midway between two trees). One walked off that way towards the driveway, while the other went toward Eighth avenue." "At the words 'One! Two! Three! Fire!!" tee poor fellow up there toward the drivh-

looked the whole place over,

way was hit, and threw away his pistol, and his second pulled his handkerchief out to stoneh the flow of blood.

"They walked from that place to the tree s the blood will show.

"There they dropped the handkerebief and got another. Now you see when the handkerch of was found this morning a piece was tnissing. That piece was either torn off because i

had a monogram on it or to bind up the wound. "After they had finished, they hurried

away." Just at this moment Officer Dobson came up and told of finding the sanguinary emblems. "The pistol was laying here," said

he, " and one handkerchief was alongside of it. "The piece of the other was over there by the tree. What do I think of it? Well, I think that two fellows got quarrelling over a girl perhaps, and came up here to settle their dificulty, and they chose a good spot, I can tell

Who THE EVENING WORLD reporter at proached Capt. Beatty and questioned him concerning the duel theory he said :

There he was met by Officer Sha'er, who if he walked directly up his post, would have been in the vicinity of the affray about 10.15 -that is, presuming that he started at 10

"At 6 o'clock this morning Shaefer relieved by Carroll, the officer who found the pistois and handkerchiefs."

He offered no theory as to the cause of his

park are not thick enough to afford

A suicide in the Park is not of rare occur rence. This does not look like suicides,

as there was no body found. The west side of Eigth avenue, which skirts the Park, is not much built up in the neighborhood of Ninety-second street. There have been no reports at the Assena

of any shots being beard in that vicinity,

though the emptied pistol and bloodstains on the grass seem to clearly indicate that a shot was fired and somebody injured. The matter is rather mysterious, and further developments may show that some tragedy was enacted last night under the pure white light of the moon in that lovely quarter

of the Park. A carriage and two men were seen in the vicinity of Ninety-first street and Eighth avenue about 10 o'clock last night and pistol shots were heard.

Gutterburg Entries for To-Morrow.

tries for Saturday Nov. 25 are as follows:

First Race. Purse & 220: seven furiouss: selling
allowances. Melantzhin. 115: Tans. 112; Zero. 112;
Frankin W. 117: steedis. 197: Landsser, 107: Frank
Murlies. 107: Tyrone. 102; Rebel Scout. 192; Ivanhon,
103: Pentenute. 95: Gold Size. 12 Joe Pierson. 97 th.
Second Race. Purse & 250; tirse-quarter of a mitLord Beschneited. 110: Melodra: a., 119: California,
107: Armstrang. 191: Fas Dennis, 107: Saluda 197;
Reyal Arch. 107; Stase Viol. 107: Ren Thompson, 197;
Rejal Arch. 107; Stase Viol. 107: Sphotler. 107: Suited
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Third Race. Purse & 200; for 190-year-olds: selling
allowances. 100: Armst. 193: Satuthine. 106; Dr. Josy). 194:
Thereon. 192 Annie M. 107: Hollysond. 191: height
allowances. — Mabel cont. 132 September 18 during
Armst. 115: California Califo ries for Saturday Nov. 24 are as follows : Middle, 17. 100 lb.
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"Twill be Warmer Te-Marrow.



The Weather To-Day.

BEDELL SENTENCED

The Mortgage Forger Gets 25 Years and 4 Months.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Little Man Much Broken Up by the Sentence.

Nothing to Say When the Recorder Gave His Verdiet.

James E. Bedell, thin, pale, hollow-eyed and hopeless, was let out of the prisoners' cage at the rear of the courtroom wherein Recorder Smyth, stern and immovable dispensed justice with an even hand this morning, and the diminutive forger of \$300,000 worth of securities walked to the

It was Capt. Spark's big. stern voice which said, "James E. Bedell, what have you now to say why settence of the Court should not be pronounced arainst you?"

Bedell replied in the negative and was sentenced to twenty-five years and four m

SKEFFINGTON'S CASE DECIDED.

To Be Consured by the General Master Workman-Other K. of L. Business. INPECTAL TO THE WORLD. 1

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22 -During the entire forenoon ecssion to-day the General Assembly, K. of L., was absorbed in discussing the Skeffington rase. The General Executive Board, including Mr. Powderly, investigated this case and decided (seembly, When the Convention assemble

"At 6 o'clock this morning Shaeter was relieved by Carroli, the officer who found the pistols and handkerchiefs."

If the duel theory is correct, the combatants must have informed themselves of the policemen's movements.

The spot where the polic man discovered the pistols and the traces of blood and the dabbled handkerchief is a beautiful but somewhat retired part of the Park. Nearly opposite Ninety-second street a short digit of wooden steps furnishes a narrow entrance to the Park. There are several footnaths in the neighborhood leading from that entrance, and the carriage-way is only a few yards removed from the spot.

The ground is undulating and studded with pines and clumps of trees, leaving open stretches of sward. It is a levely section of the Park but not so much frequented as many others, being rather far uptown.

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sereen to any outdoor crime. The trees in this neighborhood of the park are not thick enough to afford much shelter, though any one could lurk behind the shedow of the pines with good. News Summary. A pickpacket cries " Pire!" in a crowded Chicago Judge Rucker desies that he sent a challenge to Scuator Blackburn.

A St. Louis blacksmith knocks out a pugilist in four rounds. four rounds.

The acolytes in a Chicago Ediscopal Church go on strike because the master of ceremones is not discharged at their request.

Jivingston, the millionaire American crask of Florence, who was believed to have been murdered, turns up safe and sound.

The Egyptism authorities decide to abandon suasim, unless Tursey will defenu it. A company is oreanly d in London for laying a Trans. Pacific calds from Vancouvers to Australia. Joseph Chamberlain and his bride return to Washington from their wedding tour. Two perroes are lynched, one in Tennessee and the other in Louisiana, for assaulting white

Mitch Il offers Dempsey \$1,000 to stand before Aeronaut Van der Griff is killed in a balloon meension at Columbus, Ga.

LIVINGSTONE NOT MURDERED. Reappearance of the American Millional

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fepicial cable desparce to the world.1
Plorence, Nov. 22.—Mr. Livingstone, the coccutric American militonaire who has been missing for several days and who was believed to have tensely curaged at the alarm waich had been given by the potice concerning his mysterious disappear

Calling at the Prefecture he made the following declaration: "On Sunday last I was taken sud-denly sick at the nouse of a stranger, where I have remained ever since. As you can see, I am complete y recovered, and have neither been murall this scandalous sensution." On returning to bis residence Mr. Livingstone

discharged on the spot all those of his servants who had given the alarm.

The Grand Jury Walting for Dudley. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Col. Eb. Benderson, of Indiana, Deputy Comptroller of Internal Revenue, has returned to Washington after having been an earnest participant in the Presidential campaign. was he who first brought to public attention through THE WORLD the circular which Col. Dudley through The WORLD the circular which to I Businey addressed to Chairmen of county committees in Indiana instructions them how to group the fooding population of instance and bunches of five and population of instance in the contract of each bunch, "The Urana July is waiting for Dusley in Indians," mail Col. Henderson. "There is no doubt in the world that he wrote that better, and I will bet \$10,000 to five cents that he will hever venture to push that sail against The World."

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